

The Hartford Herald

Illinois Central Railroad—Time Table at Beaver Dam, Ky.
North Bound. South Bound.
No. 132—5:05 a.m. No. 121—11:00 a.m.
No. 132—12:30 p.m. No. 101—2:40 p.m.
No. 102—3:31 p.m. No. 131—9:00 p.m.
J. E. Williams, Agt.

BRYAN NOT BOLTER IN VOTE AGAINST DAHLMAN

Latter Bolted Party Platform and Spoke Against a Vital Plank.

Urging the unusual doctrine that participation in a primary does not morally bind the voter to support the nominee, the Rev. Ben Helm, of Bowling Green, in an article published in the Louisville Herald, says: "Is a voter legally, or morally obligated to support the party nominee because he participated in the primary? I reply emphatically NO. This was the position maintained by so eminent a man as William Jennings Bryan when he refused his support of the whiskey nominee of the Democratic party in Nebraska."

Not to enter into a discussion of the merits of the Rev. Helm's contention but to keep the record straight in so far as Mr. Bryan is concerned, is this written. Mr. Bryan did not bolt Mr. Dahlman, the "whiskey nominee of the Democratic party" simply because he was opposed to Mr. Dahlman's nomination. The State convention held immediately following Mr. Dahlman's nomination, called together for the purpose of promulgating a platform of principles upon which Mr. Dahlman and his associates would seek election, declared unequivocally in favor of the county unit law, as applied to settlement of the liquor question. Following this action (to which Mr. Dahlman was opposed in the convention) the nominee went on the stump and declared that if elected Governor, and the platform provision concerning the liquor question was enacted into law, he would veto the measure. It was then Mr. Bryan avowed himself against Mr. Dahlman, and he was perfectly justified in doing so. Mr. Dahlman repudiated the action of his party, and Mr. Bryan stood by his party and repudiated Mr. Dahlman. Mr. Dahlman attempted to set up his will as superior to that of his party, and he was very properly rebuffed and defeated.

These circumstances are entirely different from any character of political independence among Democrats that could be manifested in the present campaign in Kentucky. —[Elizabethtown News.]

McCHESNEY'S ATTITUDE

In a speech last week at Lawrenceburg Hon. H. V. McChesney said: "I have come to Lawrenceburg to-day to urge the Democracy of this county to follow their usual custom and vote the straight Democratic ticket at the coming election. Before entering into a discussion of the issues of the campaign, however, I feel that a word of introduction is in order, both in justice to myself and out of deference to the views of the Democrats in this county who supported me in the recent State primary. The result of the primary has not changed my views a single whit on the big question that was involved in that campaign. I regard the legalized manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as the greatest evil affecting our State and country, and the activity of the liquor interests in politics as the most pernicious and harmful influence in our public life. And I do not see any hope to remedy these conditions except through prohibition, and this can only come through an amendment to our Constitution. All of which leads me to say that I expect yet to see a State-wide prohibition amendment submitted to a vote of the people; and as the Democratic party has written the temperance laws now on our statute books, I expect to see it have the honor of submitting this great question to the people for final settlement.

"But so far as this election is concerned this question has been settled. The issue was submitted to the Democracy of the State in the primary, and a majority decided that

this was not the time to submit the question. I entered the primary in good faith, and I accept the result as a good Democrat ought, and shall give the whole ticket my loyal support. "Majority rule" is a cardinal principle of Democracy, and for this campaign the majority has spoken, and every Democrat should vote the straight ticket."

WHO PAYS?

Who pays the tariff? There used to be a pleasant delusion that the "foreigner paid," the idea being, apparently, that European manufacturers loved us so much that they would pay from 50 to 150 per cent duties on their goods out of their own pockets, and never dream of adding the sum so paid to the final selling price. By way of commentary on that notion—not so popular now as it used to be—the Journal presents the following true story:

Down in Ohio there is an automobile firm which is trying hard to get a good Canadian trade. With good roads, vast distances and a prosperous people, Canada offers a splendid market for autos. Here, if anywhere, the foreigner ought to pay the tariff tax which Canadian legislators have placed on motor cars. Does the Ohio firm do it?

Not quite. It advertises thus: Touring car, United States price . . . \$ 750
Touring car, Canadian price . . . 1,050
The Canadian duty on automobiles is 42 1/2 per cent. Forty-two and one half per cent on the retail American price would come to \$318.75, where as the actual excess the Canadian customer pays for this Ohio car is only \$200. The extra \$18.75 probably comes out of the Canadian agent's commission.

Does the foreigner pay? He does not, and here is one firm honest enough to say so. The consumer pays, first, last and all the time. On automobiles, soap, blankets, matches, window glass or soothing syrup, the consumer pays. —[Chicago Journal.]

GOOD REASON GIVEN FOR NOT LIVING WITH HER

The old negro had been arrested for "having more than one wife," the last woman being the complainant. He happened to be well known locally and an orderly character.

"How many wives have you had?" demanded the Judge.

"Six, Yo' Honah," was the reply. "Why couldn't you get along with them?" the Judge insisted.

"Well, suh, de fust two spoiled de white folks' clothes when dey washed um, de thud weren't no cook, de de futh was des nackerly lazy, de de fiff—I'll tell you—Judge—the fiff, she—"

"Incompatibility," the Court suggested.

"No, Yo' Honah," said the old negro slowly, "it worn't nothin' lak dat. Yo' jes couldn't get along wid her unless yo' was somewhar's else." —[Case and Comment.]

If the child starts in its sleep, grinds its teeth while sleeping, picks at the nose, has a bad breath, fickle appetite, pale complexion, and dark rings under the eyes; it has worms; and as long as they remain in the intestines, that child will be sickly. White's Cream Vermifuge clears out the worms, strengthens the stomach and bowels and puts the little one on the road to health and cheerfulness. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Wilbur Mitchell, Beaver Dam, Ky. (Advertisement)

THREE WOMEN RECEIVE THE PENALTY OF DEATH

Amsterdam, Oct. 22.—The correspondent of the Echo Beige has sent to his newspaper here a copy of a notice issued by Governor-General Von Bissing, of Belgium, and affixed to the town halls throughout that portion of Belgium occupied by the Germans, announcing death sentences as a result of a court-martial on the charge of espionage.

Five persons were sentenced to death, one of them being the English nurse, Miss Edith Cavell. The others were Countess Jeannie de Belleville, Mme. Louis Thuliez, a French teacher; Philippe Dany, an architect, and M. Severin, a chemist.

Four others, including a woman, were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

Princess Maria de Croy, who broke an umbrella over a German officer's back, was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment at Ostend.

Not only in Brussels but also Bruges and other places near the fighting line many people have been sentenced to death and executed. At Bruges, for instance, six were sentenced and shot without public notice. At Lille others suffered the extreme penalty.

Not the Reason. "My stomach's out of order. Doctor."

"Have you tried home cooking?"

"No; that's not the reason."

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ODD BITS OF NEWS

San Francisco, Cal.—"My, how cute!" was the expression of a society girl who motored down to see the "oldest tree," which celebrated its three thousand one hundred and fiftieth birthday recently. A family of five could have picknicked under the tree when the Greeks were building their wooden horse under the walls of Troy, and Pharoah was being engulfed in the Red Sea.

Coleman, Wis.—In the death by lockjaw of Miss Emily Ermis, 18, John Ermis, her father, loses the eighteenth member of his immediate family. Miss Ermis' death followed closely that of her 21-year-old brother who was accidentally shot. An older brother was drowned two years ago. Mrs. Ermis died recently, and sixteen children have succumbed.

Charlestown, W. Va.—The mystery of the "Old Man of Kelly's Creek," who is alleged to have been one of the most successful bootleggers in the State, is believed by Federal officers to have been solved by the arrest of Louis Peters, 22 years old. It is alleged Peters disguised himself as an old man, wearing false hair and a patriarchal set of whiskers to sell his liquor. Otherwise he was a miner.

Bethel, Pa.—Miss Maria Kurr, one of Pennsylvania's most noted characters, is dead of tuberculosis. For a quarter of a century she kept the Kurr house at Millersburg, which was famous as a place to eat and stop. She was the confidant of politicians and controlled elections in her own township. She was an expert at mixing drinks, a horsewoman, a hunter and could outplay the men at chess, cards, pool and checkers. She was six feet tall, strikingly handsome and refused steadfastly to marry.

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CALIFORNIA GOLD IS GIVEN THE PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 23.—President Wilson to-day received a delegation of women and girls from California who gave him a piece of gold from a California mine and also a bar of gold to make a wedding ring for Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancée. The delegation also brought petitions signed by 300,000 Californians urging the President to visit the San Francisco Exposition before it closes in December. Later the women gave to Mrs. Galt a cluster of California orange blossoms.

The President told his callers he wanted to visit the San Francisco and San Diego expositions, but had been too busy to go West. He said he did not think he could go, but would change his plans if it were possible.

The petitions were presented by Alpha McCuen, an eleven-year-old school girl of San Francisco whose letter of invitation to the President was the best of those written by the

grammar school children of that city. When the bar of gold was given to the President he accepted it smilingly.

"That is a very happy thought," he added, when told that a wedding ring for Mrs. Galt could be made of it.

WILL FILL A WANT!

Since the suspension of the Louisville Weekly Courier-Journal, there has been quite a demand for a weekly Kentucky newspaper that gives all the more important state news, as well as the general news, crisp editorials, good stories, timely cartoons and illustrations.

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Mighty Good Advice.

The Democratic Campaign Committee is expecting Stanley's majority to reach 40,000. He will be elected all right, but it is a mighty bad idea to be over-confident. Get busy, boys, and make a fight as if ten votes would cover the result. You know it's hard to catch a scared dog. —[Danville Messenger.]

Huge Chain.

One of the largest chains ever made has been produced for use at the Panama canal locks. The chain is 900 feet long, weighs twelve and one-half tons, and the links are ten inches long, six and one-quarter inches wide and wrought from one and three-quarter-inch iron. It was made at a single forge, completed by three men in three days, and cost about \$1,000.

You never can tell. Many a man is whole-souled whose shoes need half-soiling.

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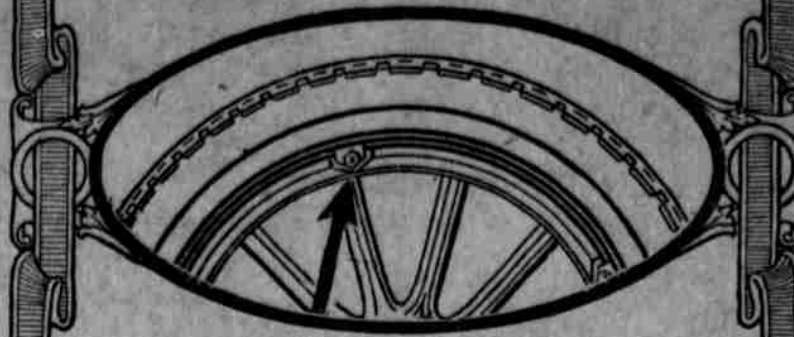
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